

Bank Declines 5 Million Aid In Frenzied Run

Boston Five Cents Savings Institution Keeps Extra Hours to Pay Throughs of Excited Depositors

Crowds Clash With Police

Rush Blamed on Radical Plot; Offers Made to Buy Accounts at Discount

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BOSTON, July 30.—Financial assistance amounting to \$5,000,000 was refused to-day by the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, while a second run was in progress and a large detachment of police was having difficulty restraining thousands of panic-stricken depositors.

Statements issued by officials of the Five Cent Savings Bank, by officials of other banks, and by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, testified to the strength of the Five Cent Bank, but these statements failed to reassure the depositors who stormed the bank to withdrawals. Police officials were working throughout the day to three rumors, declared to have been circulated by radicals, which were responsible for the big run.

Policemen Trampled by Crowd
Women became hysterical as the disorderly crowd struggled before the bank doors, a policeman was swept off his feet by the rush, and another was punched on the nose by an excited woman depositor.

Early to-day other banks in Boston offered support to the savings bank, volunteering to supply large sums to assist in paying depositors. Officials of the bank on which there has been a run for two days, refused the offer, declaring the bank was well able to pay all depositors as fast as bank books were presented. Furthermore,

American Duchess Comes Back To Get Coffin for 4th Husband

Widowed Princess of Braganza, Ex-Wife of Philip Van Valkenburg, Living Democratically at Boyertown, Pa., Near Bronze Works

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BOYERTOWN, Pa., July 30.—A real duchess, who came to this town without any fuss or servants, who lets people call her Marie and who is human and plain enough in her ways even to help with the supper dishes on occasion, has given Boyertown a considerable thrill. She is the Duchess of Oporto and Princess of Braganza. And it was over the kitchen sink that she told the story of how she happened to be here for a while.

The Duchess rode in a chair car to Pottstown and then came here by trolley. Passing by finer hostilities, she stopped at the inconspicuous Union House.

The other night she wandered out into the kitchen and ran into a shortage of help. Miss Mabel M. Croll, daughter of the proprietor, was doing the dishes, and the Duchess immediately seized a towel and helped wipe them. Over the dishes she told her story.

To Miss Croll she unfolded the past, admitted that she had been married four times, and told of the wondrous

love she bore her last husband, the Duke of Oporto, who died in London more than a year ago. The Duke was the brother of the assassinated King Carlos of Portugal and the uncle of the exiled ex-King Manuel.

With the Duke she had been supremely happy, the Duchess told Miss Croll, although she was much younger than he. She came to Boyertown from Italy because the great bronze factories are here. She wanted to superintend the construction of a bronze coffin for the husband who had really won her heart.

This sad woman, who already has endeared herself to Boyertown, was American born. She was Miss Nevada Hayes, born in Ohio in 1885. Her first husband was Lee Agnew, of Chicago, whom she divorced in 1906. A few days later she became "the \$10,000,000 bride" of William Hays Chapman, seventy-six years old, a wealthy New York retired business man. He died ten months later, leaving her a fortune.

Philip Van Valkenburg, a New York lawyer, married the duchess in 1911, and they lived at the St. Regis, on Fifth Avenue, until 1914, when differences resulted in a divorce. She was married to the duke in Rome in September, 1917.

Two score patrolmen and three mounted policemen were detailed to duty at the bank, and when it was seen that this force was unable to cope with the excited depositors officers were hurried to the bank from other stations.

Thomas C. Evans, Deputy Police Superintendent, acting for Superintendent Michael Crowley, said, "Some malicious secret force is at work spreading propaganda among the foreign element, getting them to withdraw their savings and cause a run on the Boston bank."

Police officers discovered several men in the crowd of depositors, offering to buy bankbooks far below the amounts shown on deposit. These speculators were ejected from the street.

Drug Users in High Finance Circle Warned

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continued to purchase drugs, he would have them arrested.

One death as a result of sudden deprivation of drugs was reported and many addicts succumbed and had to have heroic medical treatment to save their lives. Because of this phase of the wholesale arrests, Dr. John P. Gavin, of 117 West Seventy-sixth Street, bitterly scolded the methods of Dr. Simon and the Health Department as inhumane and declared that other physicians were with him in his attitude.

He said that such methods could only result in tragedy and great suffering and asserted that the department of administration in charge of suppressing drug addiction was manned by incompetents. He said: "Dr. Simon knows nothing about drug addiction or the treatment of it."

Dr. Simon, on the other hand, justified his wholesale raids by showing records of addicts, a large percentage of whom are known criminals who have served sentences in penitentiaries for burglary, grand larceny and, in one instance, two sentences for homicide.

The fatality resulting from the anti-drug crusade was that of Otto Thompson, twenty-one years old, of 9 Bowery, who dropped dead in his cell at the Clinton Street station. Dr. Hoffman, of Gouverneur Hospital, said that the excessive heat and deprivation of drugs had resulted in the death.

Three alleged addicts—John Holley, John Berthwick and William Robertson—collapsed while being photographed at Headquarters before being sent to Blackwell's Island. Restoratives were administered by Dr. McKenna, of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Grace Jones, a cabaret performer, who said she had no home, had hysterical convulsions. She battered her head against the bars in the detention room of Jefferson Market court. Her condition was said to be a manifestation of cocaine delirium.

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